andrew Johnson. AUTHOR OF THE HOVESTEAD.

I set out on this ground, which I suppose to beselfevident, that the earth belongs in unifred, to the livmo."-THOMAS JEFFERSON. To afford every American citizm of enterprise the

FOR CONGRESS SAMUEL P. ALLISON, of Davidson. SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1853.

REMEMBER!

That the amendments to the State Conthe August election; and that every person voting for representative in the Legislature, who does not put upon his ticket the following words, will be returned as ticket these words:

"FOR THE ELECTION OF JUDGES AND AT-TORNEYS GENERAL BY THE PROPLE." "FOR THE NEW COUNTIES."

THE BANNER AND ITS TROUBLES ABOUT THE BANK-CRAWFISHED AGAIN!

Our neighbor of the Banner is sorely troubled about the Bank, and from the depths of his "divine despair" he insists that we can't or won't understand him on that subject. How unfortunate! He is like the Delphic oracle. What he says, according to his own showing, will bear most any kind of an interpretation to suit circumstances. The other day, in reply to our strictures upon a new mode of doing business in the Bank of Tennessee, this oracle declared that the same thing would be done "elsewhere" in five minutes. As we were speaking of bank affairs and bank rules, we supposed that the oracle meant by "elsewhere" some other Buck. -Everybody understood him to mean this, and unless he did mean it his answer had no relevancy. As, however, we pressed him a little too hard for proof of this assertion, after a dubious silence he declared that "elsewhere" meant a broker's office, and nothing else! Of course we marvelled at our own stupidity, and resolved that hereafter we would read the Banner dictionary in hand.

But, alas! notwithstanding this precaution, we have misinterpreted our neighbor again! In his questly done by Banks," and that if we "would while he was in the Bank." Our charge was, that the check in question was marked "good" for the In Maj. Ledberren's letter the following inquiry certain "parties to use the fath of the Bank in order to make a legal touler, without permitting the Bank to derive any ben fit therefrom." This was saving, not that the eachier authorized the payment of the on the day bills before they were discountthat he endursed the check "good" that it

used, mi hour a consideration, upon that hele which mere not intended to be discounted, non-line, as was expected, the check upon being tendered was no accepted. This we characcorded has probably the worst feature in the whole affair." As the Bauser's comments were avowedly intended to solten this "worst feature, we understood its statement above quoted to mean that the "immediate predecessor of the present Cashier of the Bank" had done "this came thing," viz: endersed a check "good," &c. Supposing the Banner meant to be relevant and to the point, we took this to be its meaning. Indeed, we could give its language no other meaning, unless we uncharitable settled down upon the conclusion that it was only trying to dodge the issue, as now proves to be the case. In the Banner of yesterday we are gravely told, in brief, that it didn't mean to say "this thing of MARKING A CHICK 'COOD" had ever been done by the late Cashier of the Bank, but that it did mean that "this thing of authorizing the payment of undoubted bills before they were actually discounted had been done while he was in the Bank." As this latter statement does not rebut, and in fact has nothing to do with the conclusion we drew from the facts in the case, viz: that the check was marked "good" for the purpose of permiting certain sideration-we cannot be expected to give it any importance by discussing it. We may re- the President of the Bank select the Telegraph, in mark, however, that the late Cashier of the which to appear over his own signature in its de-Bank is not now in the city, and that our conversation with him, when we learned the fact that he had never marked a check 'good during his con- the ground are backward to defend the managenection with the Bank' took place some time ago. ment of the Bank, and do it with reluctance? Or We asked him the question direct, and he gave us the answer stated. We have no recollection that he intimated that he had ever "paid or caused to be paid, directly from the counter, the proceeds of bills before they were actually discounted by the bill committee." He may have said that he had, upon his own liability and risk, permitted customers of the Bank to neer-check; but we believe this is the costom in all the banks. But if the Bunner has any charges to make against the late Cashier of the Bank, let it do so. We have no fears that that gentleman will not be able to clear his skirts of any improper

conduct while in the Bank. THE WESTERN MILITARY INSTITUTE .- We publish to-day the advertisement of this admirable Military School, located at Drennon. The hundreds who have had sons educated there and the thousands who have visited the Institute at its examinations, exhibitions, and upon other occasions, concur in bearing witness that it is one of the best Military Schools in the United States. From among the many notices we have seen of it, we copy the following which we find in the Cincinnati

This College has acquired a high reputation, and its faculty are endeavoring to show, by the thorough course of instruction which they give, and the excellent discipline they maintain, that it

is richly deserved. It is claimed that the military discipline introduced into this College secures habits of punctuality, industry, and order, and a regular distribution of the student's time, that it promotes health, physical development, and consequent increase of mental vigor, and through it more than ordinary results can be obtained by the student. Let the friends of duration examine the validity of these claims, and if the Institute is found worthy, vield it a support adequate to the blessings it is capable of conferring on our country. As an evidence of its increasing layor in the public estimation, its number of students is augmented every session. The number in attendance last session was 227, of whom 15 were from Tennessee.

the advertisement of this In-titution that the next than that of announcing the death of our talented s saion c mmen es on the 29 h of August. It is friend and tellow circzen, James Lystleton Penn, one of the oldest I still tone of the kind in the who departed this life on yesterday, at the resi-South-west and has emoy-d, under the management of the able Principal, a wide reputation .- in n with this whole community deeply sympa-The teachers are the best to t can be found in the | t iz with his relatives at their irreparable loss .--

THE LEGISLATURE

Our democratic friends in several counties are again committing those same follies which on several occasions have tost us the Legislature. From Bradley, McMinn, Monroe, and Hawkins, in East Tennessee, we hear that whig representatives will probably be elected. In these counties the disease of electing whigs seems to have become incurable. The sooner it kills off the democratic majority in each of them the better it will be for our party in the State. We are tired of expecting to carry the Legislature, and, after seeing the rest opportunity of securing an independent freshold, it of the democracy of the State doing their duty seems to me heat to abandon the idea of raising a fu faithfully and well, to find that we are in a minorture revenue out of the public lands."-ANDREW ity through the defection of two, three, or all of the counties named. We beg them, if they have made up their minds to continue this practice of sending whigs to the Legislature, to become whig counties throughout; to go the whole coon-hair, hide, and all-so that, expecting nothing, we may not be disappointed.

In Middle Tennessee we have some difficulties also, but we believe no dangerous ones now except in Sumner county. What is to be the result stitution, to elect Judges and Attorneys there we do not know. It is said that a whig may General by the people, and to form cer- be elected; and, after the conduct of that county tain new counties, are to be voted upon at in the last two elections, we are prepared for any result there which may happen.

There is a degree of folly in thus permitting a few ambitious men to hazard the success of a great party by pressing their individual "claims" for office which is only paralleled by the impudence of having roted against the amendments .-- the claim. Whenever any party recognizes the Let every voter be sure to put upon his right of men to claim office at its hands, it may as well give up the idea of any party organization .-None but the most worthless members of a party will over talk of their "claims." It is conclusive proof that a man has no claim upon the confidence or respect of his party when he talks of such a thing, and shows a willingness to defeat and distract his party to gratify his ambition or his spite. Were a man's services to his party equal to those of James K. Polk, by one such act we hold that he would forieit all title to confidence or respect.

> It may be too late now to harmonise difficulties in those counties where more than one candidate is running. But it is not too late to try to elect democrats. We have no doubt that, in all these counties, there is a decided majority of democrats who care more for the success of principles than of Let such take the matter in hand-take up the best man, and elect him, if they can. Let them rebuke the factions disorganizers, who have the impudence to set up their own "claims" above the success of their party. There is time yet to do this. There is time yet to give this spirit, and the men who exhibit it, a lesson which they will never forget-time to brand them with a mark which shall render them easily distinguishable in all future conflicts. This, at least, can yet be done, and there are true men enough in all the counties where these conflicts exist to do it. THE PRESIDENT OF THE BANK IN THE FIELD.

Maj. LEDBETTER, President of the Bank of Tenpaper of Wednesday he stated, in reply to the Union | nessee, has lately written a letter to the Murfreesand American, that "THIS THING OF MARKING A boro Telegraph, the ostensible object of which is to CHECK 'GOOD,' or authorizing the payment of the enter a complaint against the editor of the "News" proceeds of undoubted bills before they are actual- for his strictures upon the present management of ly discounted by the bill committee, has been fre- the Bank. The News "sees through" the President's motive in writing to Rutherford just now, enquire of the immediate predecessor of the present | and intimates that it is an old habit with him to incashier of the Bank" we would "be satisfied that | terfere in elections in that county. The News' rein more cases than one THE SAME THING WAS DONE | ply is well tempered and sensible, and we extract a | thank you, fellow-citizens, for your attention, portion of it below.

the public interest slept so long upon their posts? half they say is true, they should have raised

their warning voices long ago." The answer to this is very easily made. The ransactions of which we have complained took place early in May; some time elapsed before the public knew any thing about them, and then only as matters of rumor. When these rumors assumed a tangible and reliable shape, attention was called to them by a correspondent of the Union and Americm, and since then we have given them that attention which the importance of the matters involved justified. If we have commented upon them at a time when "an election for Governor and members of the Legislature is close at hand," the fault is Maj. LEDBETTER'S, not ours. He should not have given cause for our strictures at so critical a

From the article in the News we make the follow-

ing extracts: "Had the democratic press known of the private ulations conducted by the managers of the Bank on its credit, they would doubtless have raised sooner their warning voice. But they knew it We assert again that we feel no anxiety to find fault with the management of the Bank of Tennessee, nor have we any disposition to do injustice to its directors. We do believe that the whig party in refusing to confirm the board of directors nominated by the Governor in 1849 acted above law; and usurped the control of the Bank in defiance of public opinion, and having done so, that party is responsible for the manner that the Bank has since been managed. There is something more strange in this matter than the lateness of the period at which the cry is raised about violations of the charter of the Bank, a thing that was not known out of the Bank until a few weeks ago. Why did fence, in preference to a paper in Nashville where the charges were made and where all the evidence is to be found? Was it because the whig organs on is it because the whig party has perpetrated a wrong on the public; the people hold that party responsible; the day of reckoning is at hand, and the Major wishes to throw all his popularity and personal influence in the county of Rutherford, into the scale in favor of his party, to defeat Andrew Johnson, and the democratic candidates for the Larislature? It is not an uncommon thing, we beeve, for the President of the Bank to visit this county on the eve of an election.

But says the President of the Bank, "the whole thing is sheer humbug!" We think not. But be that as it may, considering his own connection with the affair, it would have been as modest in him to have left that for somebody else to say. In 1849 the whig party usurped the control of the Bank of Tennessee, in defiance of law, usage, and public Since that time it has been charged, that hat the Bank has not been managed with an eye alone to the public good. The whig press, and while candidates have shown, we think, an unwilnguess to defend the manner that it has been con-We asserted nothing but what had been asserted elsewhere in the papers for weeks. We said nothing disrespectful toward any man. Why then we ask did not the President of the Bank, if ne felt it necessary to defend it over his own signature, do so in Nashville when the charge was made, and where the papers have devoted columns to the subject, for weeks in succession, but for the purpose of lending his personal influence here, to aid sustaining a bad cause, that cannot be defended where the charge was made, and where all the facts are known? He would have displayed less craftiness, but more courage by taking the bull by the horns in Nashville than he has exhibited in his attempt to defend here the management of the Bank. Moreover, he would have relieved the Banner and Whig from a labor in which they seem to have engaged with reluctance, and for which their strength

is manifestly inadequate. We have no fear that the independent voters of Rutherford County will be influenced by the dicts tion of even the President of the Bank, to continue it in the hands of a party that once usurped its control, and that will now permit its favorites to speculate on its credit in sums of thousands, while probably some of them have been refused the loan for themselves on this subject.

DEATH OF J. L. PENN. Eso .- It is seldom that THE FEMALE ACADEMY. -- It will be seen from | we are called upon to perform a more painful task dence of his tather-in-low, Gen B. W. William-Memphis Express.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE

gratification the acclaim of praise with which Presi- requisition, and every means and mode of conveydeat Prence has been everywhere greeted on his ance seemed to have more business on hand than to New York. Ere receiving this no doubt will have published his elequent and patriotic ch. President Pierce is not only an honest were full, both inside and out. The backs were and faithful to the constitution, which, of extensively pressed into the service, and so were course, he might be in his high station, without the gift of eloquence, but he is also an eminent orator. The Cabinet officers who attended him on his journey also made appropriate responses to the loud Palace-especially Broadway and the Bowery calls of the people. Of some of these we have as yet but very imperfect reports; but the Union of yesday contains a regular and no doubt in substance a correct report of the speeches of Messrs. Davis, marched along the route, but the greater number GUTHRIE, and Cushing at Wilmington, which does en route for the World's Fair. great honor to the speakers. I hope you will publish all of them. The speeches on the occasion alold thirteen, and therefore naturally evoking revoutionary memoirs and distinct references to that beautiful feature in our glorious constitutional system, its federative character and the equality of the allest with the largest States, in rights and privileges, on that occasion, it was this characteristic of the stitution which showed that "the Genius of Liberty which our fathers cultivated bent no suppliant ee to power, to wealth, or to distinction. It come was the assertion of rights, of the rights of man, and the dignity of States which shone in this feature of the constitution." Mr. Cusmno dwolt with emphasis and propriety on the adequate rights of the States. Col. Davis presented the guarantees of the stitution both in respect to its domestic and foreign relations in strong colors. He introduced a fit and noble eulogy on the President, which I enclose that it may be here inserted:

"You cannot expect me, fellow-citizens, on an sion like this to enter into any of those questions which divide us and belong to political pars; but you will permit me say that the people having elevated your present Executive to the chief gistracy of the nation, have, I am fully assured, placed in that chair a man who will redeem all the dges of his inaugural, who never will allow the flag of his country to be insulted, who never will allow a citizen of this country to be murdered in old blood by any power, when he claims the protion of that starred and striped banner which ould be the sacred shield of every American citi-[Enthusiastic applause.] He, too, is a glous patriot, descended from a glorious sire of revnary fame. He knows no North, no South, no East, no West, and will abide by all the obligations and enforce all the rights and privileges of

the constitution. [Great applause.] With such a President as this, I feel that a view lies before us of prosperity and peace in the future, of expanding commerce, of increasing fraternity at nome, until that miserable faction which has dis turbed the peace of the Union, shall be crushed beneath the heel of patriotism, which long since should have ground it unto dust. [Applause.] But it is not, after all, so serious as many of us-and I among the number—once supposed. We have measured them; we have looked upon them; and, as apared with the great mass of the patriotic peo-, they stand in that relation which an eminent ish statesman once gave to a similar faction. when he said it was as the cricket compared to the ox-the noisy cricket vexing the air while the ox reposed beneath the shade. [Applause.] This noisy faction that wearies the sense and disturbs the peace of the mighty mass merits only the connpt of every American citizen; and I trust the day is not remote when it will be remembered ong the things that were. [Great applause.] I

The foreign news is of a more belligerent aspect. Still, I do not regard hostilities as certain this year; but I regard war as certain within the next "Why, then, I repeat, have these guardians of two or three years at the farthest. That Oriental Winfield Scott, with his arm in a rling, and appara moral necessity that solution will be a sanguinary one. Russia is evidently wrong in carrying her demands to the extent that she does It is the Greek Church, and not Christians in general, whom she seeks to protect. It is with a view to once locate them and range them on her side in her designs to partition the Ottoman empire, that she appears so much concerned about the Greeks of Turkey .- " They belong to the communion of her own national Church. And she is making their rights and privileges (which have been to a great extent already recognized by Turkey) a cloak for her ambitious, designs of wholesale aggrandizement. The events cieties : occurring in that region and soon to occur have an intense interest for us, by absorbing the European monarchies so much in attention to vital questions at home, that they will have neither time nor opportunity to meddle with us on this continent. Sulpicius.

> A GALA DAY IN NEW YORK.-THE PRESIDENTS RECEPTION.

Thursday was a great day in New York, and it is estimated that its population was temporarily increased to nearly a million of souls by the great influx of strangers, to witness the reception of President PIERCE, and the inuguration of the Crystal Palace. The Express, of Thursday afternoon,

Providence has favored us with one of the pleasantest days of the year, and thousands upon thousand of our fellow citizens from near and far points are here to enjoy it. The cars and steamboats, public and private conveyances, have come thronged with people. Many are here from the other side of the Atlantic, many from the shores of the Pacific, and tens of thousand from the more accessible quarters of our own land. We see mingled with the crowds, parties from our Indian tribes, " Celestials" from China, Germans, Swiss, Italians, and Europeans, of every country and tongue. Many of them appear in costume, and add thereby not a little to the grand picture of ceremonies.

The grandest picture of all is the military of the city, who better than any thing else perhaps, in the city, represent the varied character of our nilitary representation here. There are regiments of Irish and Germans; companies of Scotch and Italians; Veterans of 1812; Mexican volun-teers of 1848; all sorts of military, and all sorts and, so far as I have learned, they appear not at

and conditions of people. The city, between 6 and 10 o'clock in the mornmerrier, and gaver than we have ever seen it before. The cavalry, with their highly colored plumes and uniform made a dashing appearance in marching from and into quarters. So did the infantry with their full ranks and neat soldiery appearance. Union Park, Astor Place, the Lower Park, the Battery, were the prominent places for

meeting in the morning. As the steamboat Josephine, gaily decked with flags, having the President and suite on board neared the Battery, the air resounded with the vivas of the immense multitude assembled on the Batwhich the deafening roar of the cannon, made the scene a very impressive one.

In reply to an address of welcome by Mayor Westervelt, President Pierce made an eloquent speech, during which he was frequently interrupted by the plaudits of the immense audience. Alter a review of the troops, the President, on horseback, escorted by a military staff, proceeded

in line toward the Crystal Palace. At 12 o'clock, as the grand procession was moving up Broadway, a most, inopportune and heavy shower came pattering down upon the head of the President, and upon the Secretaries, and the bright uniforms and dashing plumes of the staff, and the military. Broadway was lined and thronged with men, and women and children, and the instant scattering of "horse, foot and dragoons" was as if legions of Cossacks had suddenly made a charge on them. The military, even, did not "stand a few hundred dollars. The people will think the procession, and fled under awnings, into shops, ed about 15 minutes, when the procession reform- | quarters at the Astor House. ed as well as possible, but much of it wet, dripping

or draggled. SCENES AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE. The great centre of attraction, the Crystal Palace, was the scene of much excitement all day, | time, cheering them alternately. and the spectacle presented, in that neighborhood, was one of the most stirring character. Nothing were present at the inauguration, is capable of like it was ever seen in New York before.

From farly morning lamense crowds of peoble Washington, July 18, 1853.

Massia Editors: You will have seen with high roundabout. Every kind of vehicle was put in-

American colonies. it could accomplish. The Sixih, Eight and Third avenue, and the Harlem cars were crowded to suf-MISKEPRESENTATION. focation, almost, and the various lines of omnibuses

private carriages-driving hither and thitherbut all shaping their course to the common focus Towards noon the main avenues leading to the presented a lively scene. "All creation" seemed to have jurned out in holiday aftire, en massesome to gain the most advantageous position to see the President and the procession, as they

In the interior of the Palace, the spectacle at about twelve o'clock, was most animated. People came crowding in, through the several entrances, luded to were peculiarly appropriate to the spot on n hundreds, all eager to get possession of the sests which they stoo in the territory of the last of the nearest the platform, in the centre, the place assigned to the "distinguished visitors." The special ce, however, managed to maintain admirable order, and though the crowd grew denser and denser every minute, no confusion to speak of was

up town.

Workmen were busy in different departments as well as duties. To use the words of Mr. Gurnner of the edifice, unpacking and arranging goods .-Boxes containing many of the foreign contributions were piled up in some of the wings mountain high, and it is not expected that they will be arranged for a week or a fortnight yet to

> The colossal statue of Daniel Webster, and the equestrian statue of Washington, which are placed nediately under the dome, attracted much at-The crowd secmed, indeed, to gather the thickest at this perticular point.

The general feeling in regard to the Palace itself, among the people, so far as we could ascertain, was one of pride and satisfaction. The edifice itself seemed to have surpassed, in grandeur, beauty and extent, the anticipations of every-

Thus much for the interior of the Palace. The "scenes" outside were neither so pleasing, nor so easily described. The sidewalks of the Sixth avenue looked like one solid mass of human beings, men, women and children; some standing, and some sitting-some in horizontal attitudes, on stoops and piazzas, and many ensconsed upon awning posts and the eves of the houses above. These were the "masses" who had no tickets of admission, and couldn't get in, but they seemed to enjoy, even under a broiling sun an outside look at the Palace, quite as much as the more fortunate

The hundred and one raree shows in the vicinity were driving a beautiful business. Bands of music were stationed in front of almost every door, to attract the stranger. Nearly all the wonders of the world were advertised, within the circuit of a quarter of a mile, and to see what was to be seen kept the crowd in continual commotion. But everything nevertheless seemed to go on orderly

THE INAUGURATION CEREMONIES.

The coup d'ail, the spectacle was magnificent. inside the Palace, beyond anything ever before seen in this country. The vast multitude present behaved with the greatest propriety and decorum. It was 24 o'clock when Gen. Pierce, at the head of the procession, reached the Palace. His entrance was greeted by a perfect outburst of applause from the 10,000 speectators-men rose to their feet and raised their hats, and thousands of fair hands waved their handkerchiefs. The President, during the cheering, was conducted to the seat intended for him, on the platform.

On the platform of the invited guests were a larger number of men, distinguished and well known in all professions and occupations of life than we have ever before seen in New York. The Governor of Georgia, Hon. Howell Cobb, was present; U. S. Senators Brodhead, of Pennsylvania, Chase, of Ohio, and Ex-Senutor Preston, of

Chief and prominent among all was Major Ger. question can have but one solution finally, and by entiry ot suffering from his unlucky fall. The army and navy were largely represented, and among the officers were Major General Wool and staff. Major General Henderson, and Commodore Stoat. Lord Ellesmere and suit, the Representative of British Industry, was present. Major General Quitman, of Mississippi, was also present. Bishop Wainwright was dressed in his canonicals, and made a very venerable appearance. The

cle gy of this city and surrounding country, of all nations, were present in large numbers. After the opening prayer by the Rev. Bishop Wainwright, the following anthem (composed for the occasion) was sung by the New York Sacred Harmonic Society, accompanied by the National Guard Band, and members of other So-

> Here, where all arts their tribute lay, Here, where all arts their tribute lay, Before Thy presence, Lond, we bend, And for thy smile and blessing pray. For thou dost sway the tides of thought, And hold the issues in thy hand, Of all that human toil has wrought,

Here, where all climes their offerious a

And all that human skill has plann'd. Thou lead'st the restless Power of Mind

O'et desliny's untroden field, And guid'st him, wandering bold, and blind To mighty ends not yet revealed.

Theodore Sedgwick, Esq., President of the Association, then arose and remarked in substance as follows: He first returned thanks to the President for attending the inauguration. He was glad that the TIME SALE OF GROCERIES AT AUCTION BY H S

exhibition had secured the support and approbation of our own government, though mainly relying upon its own energies. He paid a compliment to Daniel Webster, (pointing to his statue near him,) who, among the first, had lent his influence and name to this enterprise. [Cheers.] He then dwelt upon the importance of bringing before the American people the genius and industry of the Old World-inasmuch as the exhibition of them would diffuse like ta-tes among our own people. This address President Pierce replied as fol-

Mr. President and Gentlemen : I return you my most warm and cordial thanks, for the honor you have done me. I come to be present at the inauguration of this building, and to express the respect I entertain for this great Industrial Exhibition, designed and calculated to promote all that belongs to the interests of our country. You, sir, and the gentlemen associated with you, have claim Every country of Europe now has its in all that you have done to thanks that will be en-

Whatever short-comings you have spoken of, all. Everything around us reminds us that this is a utilitarian age, and that science, instead of being ing, was thronged with the militrry, moving to locked up, appears before the admiration of the and fro, and in the bracing morning looked busier, world, and has begun to be tributary to the arts. manufactures, agriculture, and all that promotes social comfort. [Applause.] Sir, if you had achieved no other object but that you have done in bringing together citizens from all parts of this Union, you would have fulfilled, perhaps, one of the most important missions that can be imposed upon any of us in the way of strengthening the

Sir, you have done more. You have nobly alluded to it. Your exhibition has brought here men eminent in almost every walk of lite, from every civilized country on the face of the globe. tery, and on the vessels in the harbor, added to And thus you have done more, perhaps, than any of us in promoting that great object dear to you, dear to me, dear to my venerable friend near me (alluding to Bishop Wainwright,) to promote peace among men. [Great applause.] Sir, I have not the voice to address you and return you my thanks again for the honor you have done me. I must

The President's Address was in very good taste. and was well received. Three hearty cheers were given him, when he closed his remarks. He was dressed in black, with a black neckerchief, and spoke in black kid gloves. His mode of delivery was very effective, and he was quite well heard all

over the assembly. A note-worthy incident of the day was the appearance of Archbishop Hughes and Bishop Wainwright on the platform. They shook hands with each other with a seeming confiality that challenged many remarks on the part of the lookers-on. fire" in all cases, but in many places broke up | They were also introduced to President Pierce, as were likewise Lord Ellesmere, and a number of houses, &c. The brilliant throngs of spectators other distinguished strangers. The President, fled in all directions for shelter. The shower last-

> INCIDENT OF THE DAY. President Pierce, soon after leaving the building, was overtaken by Gen. Scott, and the two had an interesting interview, the crowd, in the mean-The building, although not over 10,000 persons

holding nearly 30,000. During the day, \$60 84

there contributed for the Washington National Thirteen nations are represented in the Exhibiton, besides British Guiana and the British North

[FROM THE MURPARISHORD' NEWS.]

The Shelbyville Expositor holds the following

"The Nashville Union and American cays the Federal basis of apportionment which gives the South representation in Congress upon three fifths of its negro population is 'an individual right, in which none are interested but slaveholders themselves.' We take issue with the Union and Amer-It is a right which confers considerable political power upon the South-greatly adds to the number of her representatives in Congress-and every man, woman and child, rich and poor, in the South is deeply and equally interested in it."

The Nashville Union and American says no such thing. The Union and American holds that the right to count three-fifths of the slave population in ascertaining the number of Congressional representatives to which we are entitled is a State's right equally to be enjoyed by every voter in the State, and not a right which may give one voter five times the weight of another. The Union and American says: "If it is not an individual right, then it is necessarily a State's right. Col. Johnson claims it as a State right. You resist and de-nounce the claim." Again, "the representation for three-fifths of the slaves is a State's right, secured by the constitution." Again, "He (Col. Johnson) has contended that it was wise policy to give the additional representation due the State, to the white people of the whole State; elevating the question to one of State rights, instead of individ-

In reference to that groundless charge of making it anything but a State right the Union and erican of the 12th inst., says emphatically:

This charge is talse!"

Read the above extracts, and compare them with the paragraph from the Expositor, and decide the question, if you can, whether it be morally ble for some papers to tell the truth about the Nashville Union and American or to do justice to Andrew Johnson. The Expositor by thus asning to stand on the very position that Andrew son stands upon, and by trying to place Johnson by misrepresentation on the old Federal property qualification platform, shows the extreme weakness of his own cause. We advise the Expositor to stick to his platform if he can, and if he cannot, throw the contemptible thing away, but for truth's sake, and for honesty's sake, do not try to steal that on which Johnson stands, and to give him Henry's position in the place of it. We again warn our readers against forming an opinion of Col. Johnson's sentiments from the representations of his enemies. They will not do him justice. How anxious some of these political tricksters are to represent Johnson as standing on Henry's platform, and Henry as the advocate of the system of popular rights held by Johnson.— Major Henry himself professes to embrace the popular "homestead law" framed and defended by this friend of the people, and he would extend its provisions even farther than Johnson proposed.— So he says. But if he, while a member of the Legislature, ever said one word, or did one thing, in the way of advice or instruction or encouragement to our Representatives or Senators in Congress, on that subject, we have never heard of it. If any one else has, we hope they will let us know of it, and we will give our readers the information. By the way, Henry professes to be a hard working armer. On how many of that honorable and numerous class did he call while at Shelbyville! But t may be said; but few, if any of them called on him, and he is formal. This would not be surprising, for they did not know that he was a farmer, and we reckon but few of them know it yet. We always understood he was a big lawyer.

CANVASS FOR GOVERNOR-APPOINTMENTS FOR BAST TENNESSEE Mesers G. A. Hauer and America Jourson, candidates for Governor, have agreed to the following appointments for public speaking in hist Tennessee, and will address the peoery Tuesday, July 12 Elizabethton Thu'dy, July Janewell, Friday, "15 Newport, Tuesday, Jean Station, Saturday, "16 Dandridge, Wed'y, Sogersville, Monday, "18 Sevierville, Thurs'y,

F. K. ZOLLICOVPER and NAM P. ALLISON, candidates for Congress, will address the citizens of Davidson county at the following times and places: cond Toll Gate, Nolesville turapike, 7th dist., Tuesday 2

South Nashville, at night, at Love's Store, Wednesday Mrs. Creel's, 4th dist., Thursday Saturdus Hickman's Ferry, 25th dist., Monday, August. Goodlettwille, 20th dist., Tuesday

Serugge', 19th dist, Wednesday. PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Col. READY and THOMAS BARRY will address the citizens of the 5th Congressional district At Woodbury, July 19 Leech's Store, " Hardy's Store, " Franklin, " Franklin, Murfrensboro, " 11 Prior Smith's, " iton sepringa"

Bethesda, Brown's Mill, " 15 Bradyrille, " 15 THOMAS BARRY.

CHARLES READY. FRENCH.

N THURSDAY the 28th July, at 9 o'clock A M, I will offer a large and well selected stock of Groceries at Aucon, in froot of my Store on Market street. Comprising in la Sagar, fair to prime; 50 Melee Cigars, var's b'us: co sucks Coffee 50 " Star Candles 50 " Tallow do; 25 sacks Laguyra Coffee; casks care.
b baxes Loaf Sagar,
b bbls Battleground Sagar,
b bbls Battleground do; 25 easks earb. Soda: berespint Flasks; powdered do; rectified Whisky; 20 casks French Brandy " American do; " Port Wine; 20 bots Old Bourbon Whisky: 10 10 " Cherry Brandy; 10 bexes Claret Wine; o " Old Monongeliala de; I

10 sacks Allspice; 10 casks of Gin; 50 bbls Vinegar; 50 bbls Smith's Old Reserve Whisky; 95 sacks Old Governo 25 boxes Tobacco, various brands.

Together with Ten, Cordinle, Indigo, Madder and all artiles in the grocery line. Terms will be made known on the lay of the sale. | july 22. | H. S. FRENCH. TENTH SPRING SALE Of Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats. Caps, Hardware, etc.

BY JOSEPH F. DUNTON. WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, August 10th and 11th. My stock at this sale will be found thrace a greater variety than ever before offered and Blue Cloths, Plain and Pancy Cassimeres, Black, Brown and Blue Cloths, Plain and Pancy Cassimeres, Black and Fancy Sattinetts, Tweeds, Jeans, Drap D'Eles, Queens

Cloths, Cottonades, Check and Fancy Linings, Plain and Figured Dress Silks, Satin d'Chenes, Alpacas, Silk Figured and Plain Bareges, Alborines Gremalines, Solid Colored Bareges, Printed and Painted Jaconets, Embroidered Lawns, Barred Muslins, Jaconets, Swiss Mull Muslins, rench and American Ginghams, Barege d'Laines, Chintz Taines, British and American Lawns, Bayadere Dresses, atish and American Prints, Plain and Figured Satins, Fi-red Silk Velvets and Embroidered Vestings, Napkins, nen Lustre, Bleached and Brown Domestics, Bleached and Erown Drillings, 6-4 Sheetings, Table Linen, Cambries, Apron Checks, Cap Nets, Silk Linings, Cottou Handker-chiefs, Cotton Lace and Edgings, Black, white and mixed Cotton Hose and Half Hose, Embroidered Curtains, Silk Mantillas, Bonnet Silks, Linen and Cotton Threads, Pins, Needles, Hooks and Eyes, Tapes, Combs, Pocket and Table Cutlery, Thimbles, Guns, Pistols, Fiddles, Silk, Angola Wool and Palm Hats, Bounets, Boots, Shoes, etc., etc. Aug. -24 and 25 FUTURE SALES.

Sept. 6,7 and 8—20,21 and 22 | Nov. 9 and 10—25 and 24 the every Thursday 10 and 22 | Nov. 9 and 10—25 and 24 Dec. 7 and 8 -91 and 22 Sale every Thursday evening through the year, [july 13, J. F. D. july28-td.

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